

ROOSEVELT HALTS GOLD EXPORTS; HOPES TO RAISE COMMODITY PRICE

Allow Dollar to Seek its
Natural Level; Price
Boost Hoped For

PRESIDENT IS ILL

Economic Conference to
Bring Action

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Roosevelt today announced that this government would no longer continue its effort to bolster the American dollar in foreign exchanges.

To this end, effective today, no further gold exports will be permitted for the purpose of maintaining our currency against the continued foreign stock exchange hammering and the dollar will be allowed to seek its own natural level.

The purpose of this move, Mr. Roosevelt explained, is to raise commodity prices. Rather than controlled inflation, the administration is seeking a controlled price level.

BACK GOLD STANDARD

It is still the hope of the United States that all of the nations will return to some form of an international gold standard. There unquestionably will be serious discussion at the forthcoming world economic conference of lowering the gold ratio to currency, which at present stands at 40 per cent.

The president made known this latest move in his emergency program at a press conference which he assembled in the oval room of the White House proper. Suffering from a bad cold and throat congestion, he had cancelled his engagements. He day, out sent for the reporters.

It was explained that for the past year the dollar has been shot up consistently.

It has now been decided to quit the competition entirely. As Mr. Roosevelt sees it, this action will bring the United States on the same level as the rest of the world. The necessity of the world powers getting together on a more stable monetary basis.

CLEAR "DEAD WOOD"
Applying a simile to the order discontinuing gold exports, the president said, it was a clearing away of dead wood similar to that which took place here during the banking crisis.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin can control foreign gold shipments under this latest White House decision without further action of the president.

The sweeping executive order issued some days ago which had as its primary purpose the forcing of gold out of hoarding also authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to regulate gold exports by license and prescribed the nature of shipments which should be permitted.

Some gold is in this country already earmarked for export to the foreign governments to which it belongs, and that will continue to be shipped as demanded.

DRUNKS JAILED

Deputies Find 'Party' Going
On At Seymour Home;
Four Arrested.

Four men were haled into police court Tuesday evening as a result of an alleged drinking party being held in the home of Scott Seymour, Fairview-ave. and all were charged with intoxication.

Scott Seymour was still being held in the city jail pending a hearing while the three other men were given hearings before Mayor B. T. Hedges Tuesday evening.

Lester Russell, Fairview-ave. pleaded guilty when arraigned before Hedges and was fined \$50 and costs and committed to the Columbus workhouse until the fine and costs are paid.

John Seyfang and Stanley Heskett, both of Fairview-ave, pleaded guilty to intoxication and were each fined \$25 and costs. Both were released on bond, however, when their employer appeared in their behalf and promised that arrangement would be made that the fine be paid.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Carl Radcliff the men were mixing drinks of home brew and whiskey.

Two other cases of intoxication were called to the attention of Mayor Hedges, Tuesday evening, when hearings were held for Samuel Patterson and Homer Myers, both of S. Scioto-st.

The pair pleaded guilty to the charge and were each fined \$10 and costs and committed to the city jail until the fine and costs are paid.

Both were arrested Monday night by City Officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy on complaint of Mrs. Henry Schleyer.

Trunk Slayer at Sanity Test



Here is an excellent closeup of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted trunk murderer, of Phoenix, Ariz., as she appeared in court at Florence during the hearing to determine her sanity. With Mrs. Judd is Matron Ella M. Heath, of the State Prison. A moment after this picture was made, Mrs. Judd was removed screaming from the court. Note Mrs. Judd's hand, which was wounded when she killed Mrs. Agnes Leroy, is still bandaged.

Reprieve Brehmer Granted Honored

Seven Days Added to Winnie
Judd's Life by Arizona
Board.

HEARING IS RESUMED

Alienist Says Woman Not
'Acting' Crazy.

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 19.—With no apparent comprehension of the fact her slender span of life had been extended seven days, Winnie Ruth Judd was again to face today the 12 men who will decide whether she must spend her remaining days in an insane asylum or hang April 28.

Procedure in the sanity trial of the condemned "trunk" slayer had been appreciably slowed up by the action of the state board of pardons in granting another delay of a week in the date set for her execution.

For the first time since the trial started, the jury was locked up last night.

Mrs. Judd in the main was quiet. At one point she interrupted testimony to shout that "they stole \$15 out of my drawer. I want my money." Then she sobbed convulsively.

An additional matron was added to the guard around her to prevent further hysterical outbreaks by the prisoner which several times to date have thrown the court room into uproar and once (Continued on Page Two)

Newly Planted Crops Flooded By Levee Blast

GREENWOOD, Miss., April 19.—One hundred thousand acres of newly planted crops lay under a sheet of tempestuous flood waters today after 200 armed farmers late yesterday overpowered levee guards and dynamited a section of the Tallahatchie levee at Swan Lake.

Authorities today were seeking identity of the men who, in a precisely executed coup, paddled their dugout boats under the cover of darkness to a key point on the levee, held the levee guards at bay, and planted seven charges of dynamite in the protective dyke.

It was the second levee dynamited in this section within two weeks. Authorities suspected planters whose lands bordering on the Tallahatchie, had been endangered by the backing up of river waters.

Sections of Tallahatchie, Levee, and Sunflower-cos were imperiled by the flood waters.

60 INDICTED

DAYTON, April 19.—Indictments against 60 persons were returned today by the Montgomery county grand jury.

WALSTON WILL GRANTS SUMS TO RELATIVES

Two Nephews in This City
Receive \$2,000 Each;
Others Named
ESTATE IS \$32,000

G. P. Hunsicker Gives
Bond as Executor

Bequests naming several local persons and other relatives were made in the will of the late William J. Walston, of Deercreek-twp, filed in probate court, Wednesday.

The estate is valued at \$32,000 of which \$17,000 is personal property and \$15,000 real estate. George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport banker, has been appointed executor and had provided bond of \$35,000.

The will, written April 3, 1933, and witnessed by W. D. Heiskell and Elmer Shaeffer, of Williamsport, makes the following bequests:

To Ross and Jessie, Staley, tenants on Mr. Walston's farm in Deercreek-twp for the past 17 years, 100 acres of land for their natural lives and after their death to go to their heirs.

To Thomas Walston, a nephew, 114 acres of land in Deercreek-twp during his life, after his death to revert to the estate.

To William Barnes, a nephew, of New York, \$4,000.

To Rom Barnes, a nephew, S. Pickaway-st., \$2,000.

To Calvin Barnes, a nephew, S. Pickaway-st., \$2,000.

To Theo Walston, a niece, \$500.

The balance of the estate is to be converted into cash and distributed one-half to his heirs and one-half to the heirs of his late wife, Mrs. Susan Barnes Walston. Appraisers of the estate include John W. Stewart, W. F. Heiskell and Charles W. Hays. Barton Walters is attorney for the estate.

PUT ON PAROLE

Ray Donaldson, of Ashville, was placed on a one-year parole by Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adams after the prisoner had pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property belonging to J. S. Hoover of Ashville.

TRIAL DELAYED

The civil action case of George Peters against H. M. Crites and Co. for \$701.60 has been temporarily delayed for hearing.

The case was originally set for trial for April 21.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff.

AVIATOR MISSING

LONDON, April 19.—Victor in many previous battles with the elements and triumphant in a murder trial where his life was at stake, Captain William N. Lancaster today was feared a victim of the Sahara.

Hope dwindled for the famous British airman, long missing on an attempted flight from London to Cape Town on which he hoped to set a new record and rehabilitate the career shattered when he stood before a jury in Miami, Fla., charged with the murder of Hayden Clarke, a writer and his close friend.

TWO IN JAIL AFTER CRASH

Officers Say They Found Keg
of Alleged Liquor Near
Wreck Scene.

Two men are in the county jail today as a result of an auto collision on Route 56 near the Salt Creek-twp school early Wednesday and the finding of a keg of alleged liquor by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong near the wreck.

Nick Finley 24, and his brother Paul, of Hocking-co, are held in the county jail after their Chevrolet roadster allegedly sideswiped the Ford roadster of Clifford Bass 223 Grant-ave, Wilmington.

According to officers the Bass car after being struck by the Chevrolet, skidded across the roadway and broke off a telephone pole.

Officers brought the Chevrolet to the county jail where it was found that it had bent fenders and the loss of a running board. The Ford was taken to Wilmington by a wrecking car from that city.

ELKS TO GATHER

Members of the B. P. O. Elks lodge will meet at the lodge home at 8 p. m. to visit the home of the late brother, Charles M. Leist 505 N. Pickaway-st.

WORLEY'S IDEA MAY DISRUPT COUNCIL SEWAGE PLANT PLAN

COLUMBUS, April 19.—Playing a surprise trump card, Mayor Henry Worley, the "Napoleon" of Columbus politics, today threatened to dash all plans for erecting a sewage disposal plant despite City Council's over-riding of his veto.

In a new strategy move, the diminutive Democratic mayor outlined specifications for the plant so severe that they may be impossible to carry out. Refusing to give up the fight, although figuratively battle-scarred from the

wrangle with council, he instructed Service Director William F. Hallenkamp to draw up specifications for a plant which will be practically odorless.

MAY PREVENT BID
The effect of his order, it was believed, will be that no company will be able to bid on the project as he has planned it.

The mayor's action was taken promptly after members of council unanimously overrode his veto of their resolution providing for a plant, which had been demanded by

the state health department.

Although the council resolution said nothing about odor abatement, the mayor declared that he will be firm in this respect.

"The contractor must guarantee the elimination of offensive odors, for unless these odors are positively eliminated, all our efforts have been wasted," Worley said in his order to Hallenkamp.

A new fight over specifications of the plant may be the result of his instructions, members of council said.

"SITUATION DEMANDS STRICTER ADHERENCE TO RELIGIOUS LIFE"

—DR. CLIPPINGER DECLARES

Otterbein College President Delivers Interesting Talk Before
U. B. Brotherhood; Assails Return of Beer and State-
ments of Officials.

An interesting address on "The Causes of this Depression" was given by Dr. W. G. Clippinger of Otterbein University, Tuesday evening, in the United Brethren Parish house before a large number of members of the Otterbein Brotherhood.

Dr. Clippinger, in citing the causes of the depression, touched upon the economic, social and temperance questions, in his hour-long address and spoke frankly of the conditions as they exist in the United States today.

In tracing the cause of the depression Dr. Clippinger alluded to the World War as the one chief cause of conditions and recalled incidents of the war-time years when young men were training for ac-

tion on the college campuses.

The speaker in his address was vehement in his denunciation of such a practice and gave vivid illustrations wherein he witnessed how the young men of that era were taught to kill ruthlessly.

TOUCHES SOCIAL ANGLE

The social side of the question was presented when the speaker of the evening touched upon the morality that has existed since the world-wide conflict and the apparent degradation of modesty by both sexes.

During the discussion of this problem Dr. Clippinger said, "It is quite evident that since this great world-wide conflict that men and women have become less conscious of the problems of sex and speak more freely on the subject, more so in fact than before the war, when there was some semblance of modesty evidenced."

Dr. Clippinger intimated quite a while on the subject of temperance and denounced the return of beer, saying, "I have always had a deep and profound respect for the city of Cleveland, but in the thirty-five minutes that I was in your town before I began to give this talk I saw more evidence of drunkenness than I have witnessed in the last twelve months."

PLAYS STATEMENTS

The speaker flayed the government and powers that be for saying that 3.2 beer was not of an intoxicating nature and went further in denouncing one newspaper which recently issued an article to the effect that the students of Otterbein college were going to attempt a referendum to bring beer to the campus of that institution.

In summing up his address, Dr. Clippinger was of the belief that the only cure for the depression would be more observance to the religious side of life and a greater practice of the golden rule.

After the address, refreshments were served.

COMMODITIES CLIMB TODAY

Wheat Reaches Highest Mark
In Year; Others Climb
Steadily.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Stocks and commodities boomed today on the inflationary aspects in a further slump in the dollar and the expectation that President Roosevelt would declare an embargo against further gold exports from the country today.

Confirming the inflationary character were weakness in government bonds and backwardness of utility and railroad shares.

Stocks spurred 1 to more than 4 points in enormous dealings. A buying wave poured into the list from the opening with blocks running to 8,000 shares succeeding each other on the tape and the high speed ticker fell 5 minutes behind.

Commodities soared. Wheat rose more than 2 cents a bushel to the highest level in a year. Cotton rose more than 1/2 cent. Sugar hit new peaks for the war, up 6 to 7 points, while rubber, silver and commodities soared excepting gains. Most silver figures quickly reached the trading limit of 300 points, or 3 cents an ounce for the day's fluctuations.

**PLAN 13 CLASSES
FOR UNEMPLOYED**
COLUMBUS, April 19.—Thirteen courses will be available to the unemployed who attend the emergency school at Ohio State university, Edwin S. Burdell, director of the plan, said today.

The courses to be offered are English, accounting, salesmanship, radio, electrical engineering, physical education, economics, philosophy, journalism, commerce, French, sociology, and home economics.

MERCHANT SLAIN
LIMA, April 19.—Strangled with a suit of underwear, the body of Claude D. Shafer, 75, pioneer Lima meat dealer, was found murdered in his home here today.

The aged man was believed to have been the victim of unidentified assailants bent upon a mission of robbery. Fifteen dollars which had been hidden in a clothes closet were missing.

**GREENLEE HONORED
AT OHIO STATE U.**
Robert E. Greenlee, Circleville alumnus, is doing well as a freshman at Ohio State university according to news trickling from that institution.

Greenlee, who is majoring in chemistry, gained a place on the inter-quarter honor roll with 71 members of the freshman class in the school of education, making the honor roll Greenlee was invited to a freshman scholarship dinner held last week.

Escapes Chair



Russell, 22-year-old Rockford, Ill. boy, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of a Rockford street car conductor, will spend the rest of his life in prison, instead. Gov. Henry Horner commuted his sentence to 99 years' imprisonment upon recommendation of the state board of pardons.

LIGHT MEN TO MEET COUNCIL

Proposition For Street Light-
ing Expected To Be
Presented.

Executives of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. are expected to meet with city council this evening to present a proposition concerning the street lighting question.

The council and the light and power company men have been conferring for the past few months on street lights and all offers that have been made by the utility have been turned down by council. Six members of the company met with the city dads in an adjourned session last Wednesday and promised they would have another offer ready for presentation this evening.

Council is seeking a reduction in the candle-power of a number of street lights in an effort to lower the expense. The city has not paid a street lighting bill for 12 months.

Weather Delays Lindbergh Flight

NEWARK N. J. April 19.—Unfavorable weather and a low ceiling over the Alleghenies today threatened to delay the first long distance flight undertaken by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh within two years.

Lindbergh as a special adviser to Transcontinental Western Air Lines, had been scheduled to take off at dawn on a transcontinental inspection tour of the lines.

The Lindbergh Vega (air plane) in which Mrs. Lindbergh was to fly, took off at 10:30 a. m. and was expected to land at Chicago at 11:30 a. m.

Lindbergh is expected to fly today to Chicago, where he will be met by his wife and children.

12 JAPS KILLED
TOKYO, April 19.—Eleven Japanese soldiers and many wounded were killed when a train was derailed near Kashiwa and Hamaoka.

**BLOSSER CONTINUES
TO GAIN STRENGTH**

Reports from Berger hospital Wednesday disclosed that John Blosser, of Chillicothe, is resting comfortably and that he is conscious a great part of the time. He had a beautiful night and was able to talk with his parents for a while Wednesday morning.

**OHIO LIBRARY MAY
BE ABOLISHED IF
PLAN IS APPROVED**

COLUMBUS, April 19.—Action of the state library board to abolish its books to the State university, became a reality today following a vote of the State university committee annulling the Lewis plan.

The amendment was reported after members of the committee voted that the library plan have been provided for the state library in the top floors of the new \$800,000 state office building. The state library was criticized as being "unnecessary."

HEAVY RAINS AGAIN CAUSE FLOOD FEARS

Scioto Trail, South of
Waverly, Blocked by
River's Waters

RIVER HIGH HERE

New England States Fear
Raging Rivers

COLUMBUS, April 19.—With water reported a foot deep in one section, the heavy rains of the last week continued to play havoc today with the state's highway system.

Two miles south of Waverly on state route No. 23 twelve inches of water were reported to the traffic division of the Ohio Highway

SCIOTO LEAVES BANKS

Although the Scioto river was out of its banks, Wednesday, there was no immediate fear of the water crossing the highway west of the city.

No other high water has been reported to the state highway department in this county.

department today. On route No. 50 three miles east of Chillicothe, it was seven inches deep and still rising.

The highway east of Loudon City known as route 22 was closed because water in a number of places made automobile driving practically impossible. Similar conditions were reported on route 146 between Pleasant City and Cumberland, O., where the road has been closed temporarily.

Highway officials said damage have been provided in all sections affected by the high water.

The prolonged wet spell has retarded planting two weeks this spring. H. E. Curry, search director of the Ohio State Bureau, warned today.

The rainfall in the Columbus area has totaled more than one inch in the last five days, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported, considerably above normal.

BOSTON, April 19.—With New-
mont tentatively past the worst
flood-maddened rivers in southern
New Hampshire, Massachusetts
and Connecticut today reached the
peak of flood stage.

The flood death toll stood at three and widespread damage to property threatened to increase as rain continued to pelt the raging rivers.

MANY MAROONED

Chief concern was felt in the Hadley-Norhampton area where 30 families, marooned at Rock-
anum, were aided by police in
boats and where a dyke about
Hadley, threatened to give way.

Concord, N. H., with 300 persons in 75 homes moving to higher ground, was bearing the brunt of the Merrimack's attack. In that city that power plant was forced to shut down and hookup make with the plant at Manchester.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 19.—
Flood conditions in the Connecticut
river valley, which already have
driven scores of families from their
homes in east Hartford, brought
another flood warning from Lie-
wellyn Rapplee, federal weather
bureau chief, today.

BRITISH TO APPEAL

MOSCOW, April 19.—Appeals
will be filed tomorrow from the
convictions of William Lionel Mac-
donald and W. H. Thornton, em-
ployees of Metropolitan-Vickers,
Ltd., sentenced to prison for
espionage and sabotage, their at-
torneys announced today.

Thornton was sentenced to three years in jail and MacDonald to two, although the latter pleaded guilty to all charges.

It was generally expected both prisoners would be committed to custody from Soviet Russia.

OHIO LIBRARY MAY BE ABOLISHED IF PLAN IS APPROVED

COLUMBUS, April 19.—Action
of the state library board to abo-
lish its books to the State uni-
versity, became a reality today
following a vote of the State uni-
versity committee annulling the
Lewis plan.

The amendment was reported after members of the committee voted that the library plan have been provided for the state library in the top floors of the new \$800,000 state office building. The state library was criticized as being "unnecessary."

Cleveland Herald
Established in 1881
Published by the
Cleveland Herald Publishing
Company
500 Broadway, except Sunday,
The Cleveland Herald Publishing
Company
M. J. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
Kline Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
100 North Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit,
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail: One Year, \$4; six months,
\$2.50; three months, \$1.25. One
month, 50c. Delivered by carrier,
per week, 15c; per year, in ad-
vance.
Entered at Postoffice at Cleveland
as Second Class Matter

New Gold Rush
GOLD rushes in olden times were started by the discovery of rich deposits of yellow dirt. This generation has seen several started by unemployment.

Thousands of men and women have gone into the hills because they have nothing else to do and can eke out a living with the pick and pan. In three states alone there are 3,000 placer miners, mostly amateurs. A few may strike it rich; it is too bad all cannot.

Echoes of the historic days of gold are heard from the mining country. Vigilance committees have been organized to deal with claim jumpers, the villains of the dime novel days. Prospectors are being grub-staked by merchants and others willing to speculate a few hundred on a long chance. And out of the mountains come rumors of nuggets and bonanzas.

The reason this gold rush seems devoid of glamor, adventure, and romance is because there are no hostile Indians to fight, no trackless deserts to cross or unknown mountains to penetrate, no wagon trains and no picturesque characters taken out of story books of the Wild West. Time adds the veneer of romance and adventure. A hundred years from now the placer miners of 1933 may take the place of the forty-niners.

Life Its Own Memorial
THAT styles in tombstone inscriptions are subject to change and have changed in certain essential respects during the last half century are facts brought to public attention by a veteran Ohio stonemason who has been carving epitaphs for five decades. The public, however, will not agree with him that the change is for the worse.

The sculptor for the dead laudations that sentimental epitaphs are no longer inscribed on headstones. The modern custom of carving only names and dates on tombstones represents to him so much less work per stone.

Perhaps there are still places in the "uncivilized" hinterland where mourning relatives cause to be chiseled upon the monument of the dead brief testimonials to the character of the deceased, elegiac or scriptural verses, and even notes of warning to the living or an apophysis on the dead. Rural cemeteries furnish many grotesque examples of this custom of not so long ago.

And why would the tombstone furnish more facts about the dead than the name and dates of birth and death? Man's works are preserved elsewhere than on polished slabs of marble and as he lives he writes the record of that life upon a tablet that not even time can wholly efface.

Verdict Being Given
THE intoxicating or non-intoxicating qualities of the new beer was a question of prime public interest on the eve of the new law's going into effect. Recognized and supposed experts differed among themselves on the point. Some maintained the new brew would pack the same kick that the pre-Volstead product harbored. Others denied this and gave 3.2 no more potency than a soft drink has.

The actual decision of the case, therefore, was left to the great body of beer drinkers.

The opportunity for this to be forthcoming has been given. The beverage has been on sale in many of the larger and smaller cities for 10 days. Celebrations marked its arrival, and the initial enthusiasm that greeted it has cooled very little. In no reports from any cities, though, have we noted anything indicating that the imbibers reached a stage of intoxication. Some cities have reported a decrease in drunkenness since the 3.2 went on sale.

The celebrations in most places were orderly. The drinkers seem to have exercised admirable restraint or else 3.2 is what Congress contended it would be—a non-intoxicating drink.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED
Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE
by WARWICK DEEPIING

SYNOPSIS
Young Dr. John Wolfe arrives at the quaint town of Little Navestock to become Dr. Montague Threadgold's assistant. Though shabby in dress, the young doctor's bearing commands respect. Dr. Threadgold is very affable but his wife, who judges from outward appearances, considers Wolfe a "raw hawk of a man" and treats him coolly. Sir George Griggs arrives with a dislocated shoulder. He is infuriated over Dr. Threadgold's clumsy treatment and turns to young Wolfe who skillfully sets the shoulder. Later, Dr. Threadgold tells his wife that Wolfe has some ability but is a little forward. Dr. Threadgold attends the prosperous patients and assigns his assistant to the poor section of town. The young physician realizes the pitiable plight of these people in the hands of a bungling doctor. He is shocked at the unsanitary conditions in the alleys and starts an investigation. Dr. Threadgold, ignorant of this, is well satisfied with his assistant, and Mrs. Threadgold now considers him a very passable person.

CHAPTER NINE
It was on a March day that a message came in from Moor Farm on the northern edge of Tarring Moor. Dr. Threadgold was out, and Wolfe at work in the dispensary making up physic. The maid took Mrs. Maseall's note to Mrs. Threadgold, who exerted her jurisdiction in such matters when Dr. Montague was absent. She thought she was Mrs. Sophia had a shrewd knowledge of the neighborhood, and had an experienced finger for the pulse of the local pride. To send an understrapper into certain houses would be an act of indecent folly.

Mrs. Threadgold decided that Wolfe could deal with the case in question. Mrs. Maseall was a fat, good-tempered old person, Montague could drive up to-morrow. And the Masealls were abominably healthy.

"Sykes, take this note to Mr. Wolfe, and tell him to attend to it at once."

"Yes, mam."

And Wolfe had his orders.

Threadgold kept a spare horse for his assistant's use, and since the animal had been broken to both saddle and trap, Wolfe, who preferred the saddle to the little old black-and-yellow wheeled gig, rode out for Tarring Moor. It was a clear, still afternoon, and Navestock lay like a toy town in the valley below. The Lombardy poplars beyond Josiah Crabbe's house at the end of West Street looked like the stiff wooden trees from a child's Noah's ark. Wolfe passed Beech Hill, Turrell the brewer's pretentious battlemented house. It was a great white building set in the midst of beautifully kept grass and splendid trees, but the house reminded Wolfe of a fat man in a white waistcoat. The windows of Beech Hill overlooked Navestock town, and Wolfe wondered whether Jasper Turrell realized how his tenants lived down by the river. The Turrells were ostentatious people. The brewer made a boast of everything that belonged to Beech Hill, but no one would have mentioned Bung Row at his dinner-table. In all probability very few of the local gentry remembered that such a place as Bung Row existed.

Moor Farm was a group of red-brick, red-tiled buildings set on the first ridge-spur of Tarring Moor. It was a grazing farm, and its grasslands swept in green slopes towards the valley of the Wraith. A white

gate opened into the home paddock where geese gaggled and a fat, brown pony nosed the grass. The house faced the south, with orchard and garden ground gathered about it, the byres, barns, and cattle and lodges standing towards the north. Two huge cypresses grew in the garden in front of the house, their dusky spires visible for miles above the outlines of the moor.

Moor Farm itself was a long, low house with casement windows, stone mullions, and a great, brick porch. A mellow and homely solidity possessed it. Stupping within a stone's throw of the wild and primitive moor, it threw back the south-west wind from its walls and roof, and glimmered its casements in the sunlight. Holly hedges, eight feet high and a yard thick, stood squarely round the orchard and the garden. A brick terrace ran along the front of the house, with grass below it that was kept sleek and smooth.

Wolfe whistled to a boy, who was carrying a bucket across the paddock, and the youngster ran to hold the doctor's horse. A path paved with rough stone slabs led to the porch. Moss and grass grew between the stones, and in one place the roots of one of the cypresses had lifted the flags. There were flower borders under the house, full of old-fashioned black velvet and old gold polyanthus. Lent lilies, and London pride. The date 1678 was carved on a stone laid into the brick face of the porch.

Wolfe had his hand on the iron bell-pull when the oak door swung open, and he found himself looking into the eyes of a tall girl whose black hair fell over her shoulders. Lithe, dark, and alert, she had come sailing down the broad oak stairs, hair flying, brown eyes full of a glitter of haste.

The door was hardly open when Wolfe saw the girl's face change its expression. There was a mobility about her that was quick and free as the sunlight over the moor.

"I thought Dr. Threadgold—Are you a doctor?"

"I am Dr. Threadgold's assistant."

The girl had no self-consciousness. She was an intense and rather passionate young person, whose pale face radiated an impetuous sincerity. She looked at Wolfe with unsophisticated displeasure, and kept one hand on the edge of the door.

"We sent for Dr. Threadgold."

"Dr. Threadgold was out. I came to see if I could be of any use."

The girl's eyes looked into Wolfe's eyes. For the moment she appeared to challenge him, and to stand waiting at the doorway of her intuition. Wolfe looked back at her with a frankness that did not intend to suffer a repulse.

"It is Mrs. Maseall who is ill, is it not?"

The girl still seemed to be waiting for some decisive impression.

"Yes."

"I have left my horse at the gate. If you prefer to wait three or four hours I can ride back to Navestock and send Dr. Threadgold over."

She looked at him fixedly. There was the faintest glimmer of amusement in the man's eyes.

"That sounds silly."

"It does, doesn't it?"

She began to smile.

"You know—I felt—"

"Of course you did."

"Dr. Threadgold's young—his assistants—"

"Young fools—shall we say?"

"I never meant that."

"Say fools and we will shake hands on it."

She stepped back with a frank, girlish laugh and let him in. Impetuously was part of her nature. She was a moor child, bred to galloping ponies and the rush of the wind.

"I'll run up and tell mother. Oh, I say, what's your name?"

"Wolfe."

The quip took them at the same moment.

"Wolfe! Well, I did my best!"

"I'm a tame one. People don't trouble to slam the door."

(To Be Continued)

WHAT THE STARSSAY
SOLAR HOROSCOPE FOR LIBRA
By R. Fredric Kane

This sign is the sign of the balance and the natives of Libra always weigh everything very carefully before they decide what to do.

If the husband is a Libra he will ask his wife about things before he will decide on a definite course of action. If the wife is a Libra she will do likewise. It seems so hard for the natives of Libra to make up their minds about things, but when they do they usually have the right idea.

Librans love order and harmony and will do a great deal to establish those things in their own lives and in the lives of others.

The fine arts are very much appreciated by the natives of Libra and we find them actively engaged as musicians and artists. They are very affable and get along well in society. Most Librans are very good looking and especially does this apply to the female sex.

If the Sun is afflicted in the personal horoscope the Libran is liable to suffer from kidney trouble some time in life. Anyway you should be on guard against this malady.

In the latter part of the year Jupiter will transit over the Sun position of those born in the sign of Libra and you can expect some good luck to come your way.

Your greatest success in life would be in those lines which require keen judgment or in some line which would require the use of artistic discrimination. Librans make good interior decorators and some of our best court judges are

'Shingles' a Disabling Affliction
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

RECENTLY I visited a friend who was convalescing from an attack of shingles. He suffered a great deal and feared another attack. You can imagine his delight when I told him that he would never have shingles again. One attack is very likely to give protection against further attacks.

Shingles is one of the most annoying and distressing ailments known to mankind. "Herpes Zoster" is the medical name for this condition. It is rarely dangerous to life, but may prove to be a disabling and nerve racking affliction.

The symptoms of the disease closely resemble the fever blisters, commonly seen around the lips. In shingles a rash breaks out on the skin along the course of a nerve. The eruption consists of a group of small blisters, each about the size of a small pea. The skin around these blisters becomes reddened and inflamed.

Diagnosis Difficult
Shingles may form anywhere on the body. They usually follow the course of a nerve on the abdomen, chest, neck, shoulders or arms. Pain is always present in shingles. The pain may be mild or so severe as to prevent sleep. If you have ever suffered from shingles you can appreciate the pain of this affliction.

The eruption appears twelve or twenty-four hours after the pain begins. The victim does not know what has stricken him and often the diagnosis is confused, until the rash appears. An attack may last from one week to six weeks. The attack may be mild and entirely disappear within a few days.

Shingles usually affects elderly people, but may occur in young adults and children. Fortunately, it is mild when it occurs in children and the pain is slight or entirely absent. As I have said, adults may console themselves with the fact that shingles seldom occur twice in the same individual. One attack gives immunity to further attacks.

A "Tired Man's" Disease
Shingles is often confused with neuritis and neuralgia. Neuritis is an inflammation of a nerve. No skin eruption is present and the pain is dull and constant. Rheumatic pains occur repeatedly and are aggravated by climatic conditions. Cold and dampness make it worse.

The cause of shingles has never been determined. Though believed to be due to an infection, this has never been proved. I often speak of shingles as the tired man's or tired woman's disease. It is usually a sign of a run-down or fatigued condition. Exposure to cold, overwork and absorption of arsenic, are other factors that must not be overlooked.

The treatment is simple. It consists mainly in the relief of pain and protection against injury and infection of the involved parts. This is accomplished by repeated applications of dressings with antiseptics and soothing lotions.

Answers to Health Queries
Thank You. Q.—What do you advise for tearing eyes?
A.—Have your eyes examined.

A Constant Reader. Q.—What do you advise for scatica?
A.—Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, E. F. S., Inc.)

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES
Neva Lee Arthur of the Junior Class had an "E" average in all subjects for the past six weeks.

The following eighth grade pupils were the high scores in the Columbian Achievement Tests for April:

History: Walter Gregg, Charles Winner, Emerson Cline and Jane Lindsey; English: Jane Lindsey, Walter Gregg, Lucile Hedges, Evelyn Gerhardt and Robert Hamp. The following seventh grade students have a "G" average and have neither been absent nor tardy during the past six weeks:

Jane Alexander, Helen Boyer, Roberta Cromley, Clarabelle Hoover, Betty Scoles, and Helen Spindler.

Pupils in the first grade who have a "G" average are:

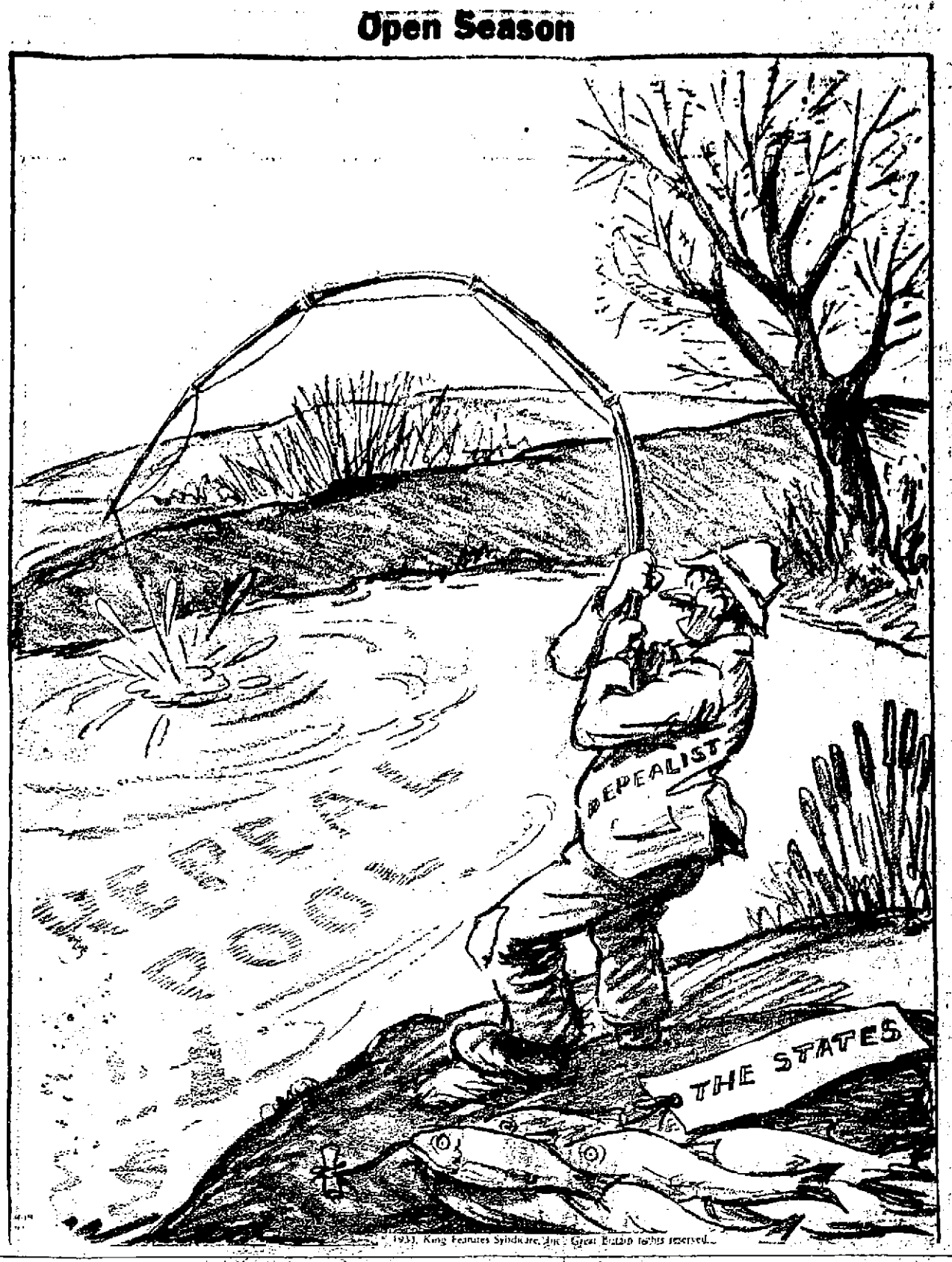
Helen Irwin, Leon Kibbee, Ruby Miller, Marjory Mitthoff, Peggy Weber, and Gene Tosca.

The first grade enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt Friday afternoon which was held out on the school lawn. Pupils who have neither been absent nor tardy for the past six weeks are:

Barbara Courtright, Walter Flowers, Lucille Hollenback, Helen Kibbee, Maurice Martin, Rosemarie Meyers, Ruby Miller, Lowell Niece, Virginia Pettibone, Lurenia Pettibone, Paul Staley, Junior Toole, Harold Tesca and Charles Ward.

Grade three: Miss Petty teacher, had 100 per cent attendance last week.

In the Columbian Achievement Test the following made highest scores:



Spelling: Charlotte Duannick 28 out of a possible 30; Reading: Dorothy Hinkle and Thelma Ray made 40 out of 45; Arithmetic Reasoning: Dorothy Hinkle, Florence Smith, and Thelma Ray. The local F. T. A. will hold the last regular meeting of the year on Thursday night of this week at 8 o'clock. Included in the business items will be the election of officers for next year.

Gym Night under the direction of Mrs. Morrison was quite a success last Thursday night. It was held in the High School Gymnasium, which was crowded full of interested spectators. There were about two hundred and fifty pupils who took part in this demonstration, including all the pupils in the grades and all the high school girls. The program opened with a series of games by the high school girls, including touch ball basketball (almost) and jumping. There were several unique dances by the grade pupils and the high school girls. One of the prettiest dances the evening was by the basketball squad, "The Cheer Leader." Everybody enjoyed the Athletic Clown Dance by the fifth and sixth grade boys. The evening program ended by a basketball stunt by the seventh and eighth grade boys. The evening program ended by a basketball stunt by the 7th and 8th grade girls, Ancients, Modern. And how the audience enjoyed the "fight" between Thelma Kuhlwein coach of the Ancients and Georgia Bowers, coach of the Moderns.

An astrologer says the greatest tendency to flatter appears in January and February. We thought it was obituary.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEFFER

4-19

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15				16		17				18	
19				20						21	
22	23	24		25					26	27	
28				29					30		
				31					32		
33	34					35			36		37
39						40			41		42
43						44			45		46
47		48		49					50		
51						52			53		54
55									56		

HORIZONTAL
1—place where automobiles are stored
7—walk with long steps
13—beast
14—chatters
15—record of a ship's voyage
16—crownlike head ornament
18—contents of plants
19—printer's measure
20—wander off
21—Chinese measure
22—affirmative votes
25—consume
26—lighted cone
30—frames on which coins are placed
31—forcible stroke with the fist
32—girl's name
33—melt ore in order to refine the metal
36—demon
39—cushions

VERTICAL
40—established value
42—city in Nevada
43—correlative of either
44—sweet card
46—perform
47—organization to foster
49—follow a trail
50—cutting tool
51—plant with edible seeds
53—property in lands

55—jeers
56—deposited for preservation
VERTICAL
1—helmet-shaped parts
2—one who is nameless
3—equip
4—part of "to be"
5—channels between high cliffs
6—choice or select body
7—European fish allied to the herring

8—shallow receptacle
9—Egyptian sun god
10—possessive pronoun
11—trader
12—catches sight of
17—inland sea in Russia
23—declined
24—batters
26—mote
27—depart
29—decay
30—article of furniture
33—public offices belonging to the successful party
34—fur-bearing mammal
35—Scandinavian narrative
37—put in writing
38—plundered
40—meets in
41—tripples
42—contacts of sword
44—agitator
45—remainder
48—unit
50—except
52—symbol for tellurium
54—cavalry

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

ROCKEFELLER
A. M. LEE AREA
P. M. ILL VALU
R. T. C. AL JASSE
O. R. MYSORE LEAT
T. T. C. WARD SE
A. T. O. L. S. MAUSER
G. E. L. O. P. S. T. O. L.
O. C. T. P. A. U. S. E. P. I.
R. H. E. A. S. P. A. D. L. E. T.
A. N. E. S. I. L. I. A. Z.
S. I. T. E. O. N. E. I. O. S.
C. H. A. R. L. E. M. A. G. N. E.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Marian Martin Pattern
MAKE THIS DAINTY FROCK FOR PARTIES
PATTERN 9587

Following the grown-up trend as to detail, small tots wear their collars high and their sleeves puffed. Here's a frock would make any tot bewitching and lovable! There's just one founce after another, as easily made as a few gathers and straight seams can be. It would be irresistible of organdie, dimity or swiss, in white or one of the dainty pastel shades. A narrow ribbon is pulled through slashes in collar and yoke to form a pert little bow.

Pattern 9587 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

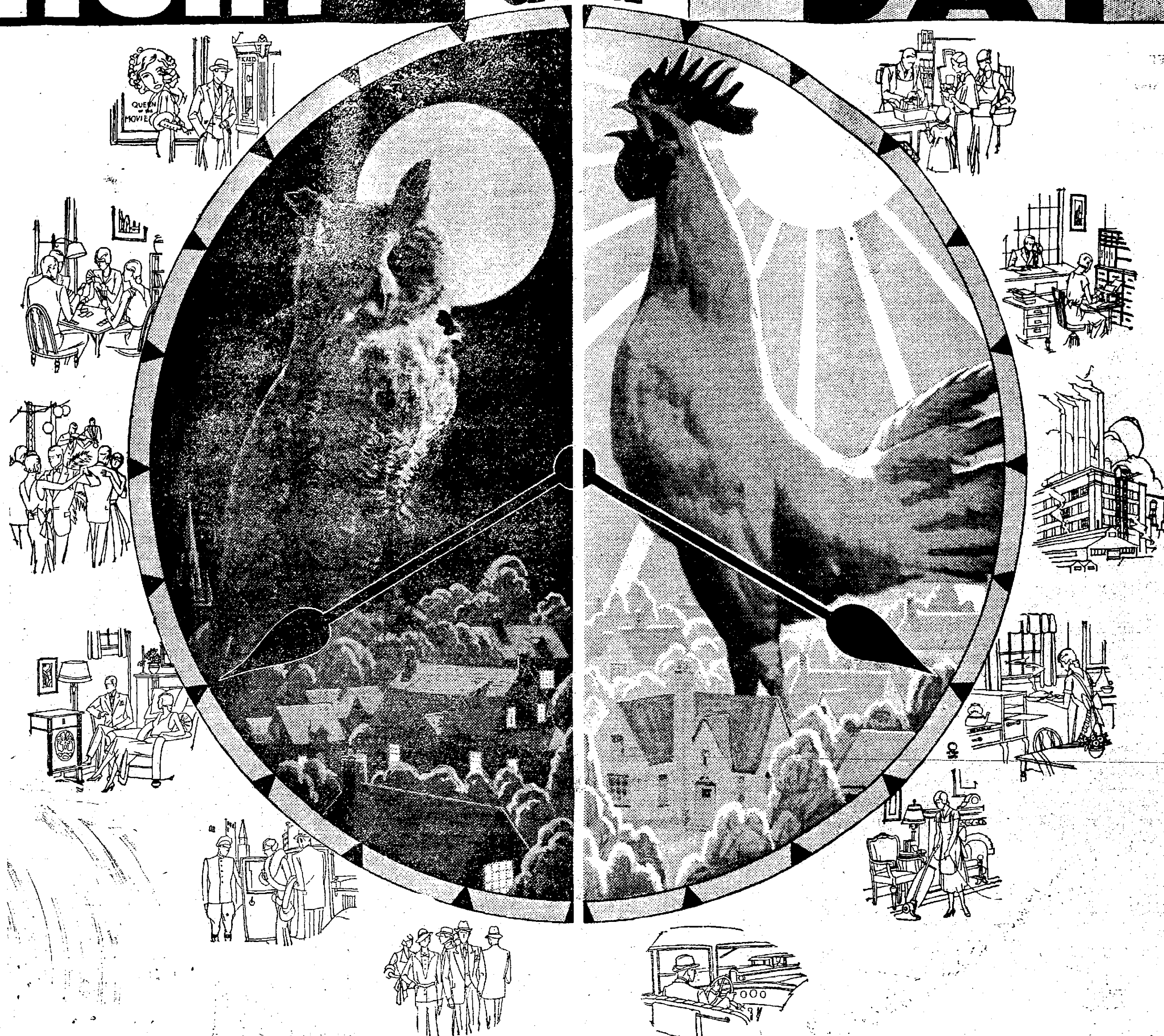
To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, S T Y L E NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES IS READY! SEND FOR IT. This big book is full of fascinating Spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned Spring wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Cleveland, O.

May Oliver and Helene Millard in a scene from "Ladies of the Jury" at the Clifton Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

NIGHT and DAY



News of Interest and Benefit

The NEWS of World events and of your town, the features and special articles give you vital information which you need as an intelligent citizen.

This NEWS comes to you from reporters, photographers and writers here and all over the world.

The NEWS of the things you eat and wear and use gives you information which you need as an individual and as the responsible head of a family.

This NEWS is the result of research, invention, and economi-

cal merchandising here and all over the world. It comes to you through the advertisements.

This NEWS, which the advertisements bring you, is the key to ECONOMY, to health, to comfort and convenience.

This NEWS answers the questions HOW?, WHY?, WHAT? WHERE? and HOW MUCH? . . . HOW to make a better cake . . . WHY you need certain vitamins . . . WHAT the latest styles are . . . WHERE the movie is you want to see tonight . . . HOW MUCH to pay for the best.

THIS NEWS, REGULARLY AND CAREFULLY READ, WILL MAKE YOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS HEALTHIER, WEALTHIER and HAPPIER

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

Effort To Obtain Ball Field Facing Obstacles

Board of Education Fails To Act On Request For School Lot.

OTHERS ARE PLOWED
Efforts To Form League May Be Wasted.

Lack of a good, centrally-located field may cause plans of recreation ball enthusiasts to go astray, it was learned today.

An attempt to obtain permission of the City Board of Education to use the high school field, recognized as probably the best in the city, was frowned upon Tuesday evening when the board met in the high school building.

No official action was taken but members expressed their opinion that other fields should be available. It is planned to sow grass seed on the high school field.

Two fields which have been used heretofore are now not available because they have been plowed up for gardening. The Mason field on N. Court-st is not available and neither is the Utilities field.

Glen I. Nickerson and Frank Lynch are attempting to find a suitable place to play and unless they are unable to win the cooperation of persons in charge of available fields it looks very much as though Circleville will go through another "recreation ball-less" summer.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	3	1	.750
Minneapolis	3	1	.750
Kansas City	4	2	.667
Milwaukee	2	2	.500
Louisville	2	3	.400
Indianapolis	2	3	.400
Columbus	1	3	.250
Toledo	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	5	0	1.000
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Washington	3	3	.500
Detroit	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 0.
St. Paul at Columbus, Milwaukee at Louisville and Minneapolis at Toledo (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis at Cincinnati and Brooklyn at Boston (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 1, Cleveland 0.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 12, Detroit 0.
Boston 6, Washington, 4.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Kansas City at Toledo.

Usearth Old Battle Axes
Nineteen Bronze age battle axes, 3000 years old, were unearthed by workmen in Slough, England, and it is thought that a foundry once stood on the site.

DeWitt OPERATED HOTELS
ARE LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THEIR RESPECTIVE CITIES

In Cleveland it's
The HOLLENDEN
1050 ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

In Chicago it's
The LA SALLE
1000 ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH
"IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP"

In Columbus it's
The NEIL HOUSE
650 ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

In Akron it's
The MAYFLOWER
450 ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

feature: UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE ROOMS. THE FINEST OF FOODS AND RATES STARTING AT \$250 SINGLE, \$350 DOUBLE

After Kentucky Derby Laurels



Purchased for \$550 as a yearling in the fall Kentucky sales by Mrs. Willie Crump, wife of the former jockey, "Head Play" has come to the fore as an outstanding candidate for premiere honors in the Blue Grass classic to be run at Churchill Downs on May 6. "Head Play" gained his reputation by victories in the Cincinnati Trophy at Letonia last July and in the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap the following month when he showed speed of a dazzling order.

RAIN SCRAMBLE ASSOCIATION FRAYS

COLUMBUS, April 19.—April showers may bring May flowers to the poets, but to owners and managers of American association ball clubs, the downpours of the past two weeks have brought only big zeros in the red side of the ledgers. Spring rains again halted all but one game in the double A. circuit yesterday.

In the lone game played, Bill Burwell, veteran right hander of the Indianapolis Indians, held the Kansas City Blues to four scattered hits and no runs while his teammates were pounding out 13 hits, good for 4 runs. The loss sent the Blues into third place, and pushed the idle St. Paul and Minneapolis nines into a tie for first.

Games scheduled for today were Milwaukee at Columbus, Minneapolis at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Louisville and Kansas City at Toledo.

LU BLUE SIGNS WITH BROOKLYN

BOSTON, April 19.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today had three first basemen with the signing of Lu Blue. Blue, declared a free agent by the White Sox last fall, previously played with the Tigers and Brown.

Joe Judge, the regular first sacker, was spiked in Philadelphia. Del Bissonette, his understudy, has not been hitting. Blue of Bissonette will be released May 15 when the Roster must be cut to 23 players.

WADDELL & TATMAN AT OAKLAND CHURCH

The Waddell-Tatman revival party are coming this way and will be at the special services now on at the Oakland M. E. church north of Kingston, next Sunday night.

Rev. Doc Waddell will preach his famous sermon: "I Thot on My Ways." His gospel singer, Kenneth Tatman, will put on a song service.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday:
George P. Foresman, stamps for County Treasurer, \$2.
Harry Hill, repair parts for motor grader, \$6.31.
E. L. Hoffman, expenses before Tax Commission, \$2.50.
Mary G. Morris, revenue stamps for County Recorder, \$25.
The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, gas for Court House, County Supt., Prosecuting Attorney and jail, \$62.92.
The Pickaway Grain Company, drain tile, \$1.84.
Temple Drug Store, soap for Court House, \$1.20.
Nelson Winfough, services as Ditch Supervisor, \$12.50.
Harry E. Weill, expense account, \$2.
Total—\$116.27.

LEWIS BROADCASTS TWICE EACH WEEK

Ted Lewis and his orchestra are broadcasting over the Columbia system, from New York every week on Monday and Thursday at 11:30 p. m. Many persons have asked concerning time of Lewis program.

TO SHOW FILMS

An interesting program of moving pictures showing the rubber industry from the plantation to the finished product, pictures of the Akron and Macon dirigibles during construction and pictures of the new pneumatic tire tractor will be shown at the Jackson-twp school Friday at 8 p. m. with the public invited.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 15 cents pound.
Eggs 9 cents dozen.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 19.—Grain futures opened sharply higher today. Wheat was 1 3/8 to 2 1/8-c up, corn 1-2 to 3-4 higher and oats 1-8 to 1/4-c advanced.
Wheat: May 64, 64 1/2; July 65 3-8, 5-8; Sept. 67 12, 68 14.
Corn: May 33 1/4, 1-2; July 35 1-2, 3-4; Sept. 37 5-8, 7-8.
Oats: May 21 3-4, 7-8; July 22, 22 1-8; Sept. 22 3-4.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO.—Hog Receipts 17,000 steady, 10 lower. Mediums 290, 375; Cattle 85,000.
PITTSBURGH.—Hog Receipts 290, slow, 5 lower. Heavies 220-260, 3.90; Mediums 160-220, 4.00; 410. Lights 100-140, 3.25, 3.65; Sows 3.25; Calves 5.50; Lambs 6.00, 7.50.

CINCINNATI.—Hog Receipts 6200, 20 lower. Heavies 260-290, 3.60, 3.70; Mediums 180-250, 3.80; Lights 160-180, 3.50, 3.60.
CIRCLEVILLE.—Hog Receipts lights 10 higher; Mediums 3.70;

REPRIEVE

Continued From Page One.

halted the trial. Three are now in constant attendance. The case has reached the hypothetical stage.

The jury of cattlemen, road workers and townsmen were restless under the long and technical questions.

Crowds attending the trial grew today. Many boys and girls were in the little court room crowd and many persons came from great distances, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, El Paso and all over the southwest.

Dr. George Stephens, defense alienist, diagnosed Mrs. Judd's case as the paranoiac type of dementia praecox.

"She is suffering from delusions and hallucinations," he told the jury. "From persecution mania and many other abnormalities that are found only in advanced cases of insanity."

He was the 13th defense witness and the fourth alienist to testify on the condemned woman's behalf. The others were Dr. E. O. Berrens, Dr. George Kuffman and Dr. Harry A. Pinkerton.

Dr. Pinkerton asserted that if Mrs. Judd had "all of the knowledge of the six experts attending this trial and the acting ability of Sarah Bernhardt, she could not fake the complete picture of insanity which she presents."

ART SHIRES, SOLD TO TORONTO, MAY RETURN TO RING

BOSTON, April 19.—"The Great" Shires today was a member of the Toronto club—maybe.

He arrived from the west yesterday got a conference with Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves but found that he had been "sold down the river."

Shires, it is known, is at the cross roads as to whether to continue his first love—baseball—or to hop back into the squarer arena where he made an auspicious beginning a few years back to have it halted by Judge Keneas Mountain Landis. Several good offers have been made "What-A-Man" by fight promoters.

CIRCLEVILLE MEETS LONDON BOWLERS

A feature event of the present bowling season will be staged at the Circleville Recreation parlors at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday when teams from London meet picked teams from this city.

Announcement was made today that Charles Hax will captain the men's team with Bob Maloney, Oakley Warner, Sterling Lamb and Bill Hegele on the team. Warner holds the alley record of 194 pins.

On the ladies' team will be Evelyn Adkins, captain; Grace Bower, Mary Ellen Phillips, Marian Lutz and Mrs. James Dunton.

A large crowd is expected to witness the bowling.

JONES FAVORED

CLEVELAND, April 19.—Corilla Jones, snappy colored middle-weight of Akron, was given a slight edge in ring circles today to win over Ben Jeby, New York's noted scrapper, in the 12-round headliner at the Public Hall boxing show tonight.

Both fighters are claimants to the middleweight title. Jones is the champion, recognized by the National Boxing association, and Jeby is the choice of the New York Boxing commission.

Jones, according to his record, has been a knockout puncher. Followers of Jeby, however, expect the New Yorker to stay with the Akronite and defeat him on a decision.

Attracting almost as much attention as the main go is the semi-final match between Pansy Peroni and Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweights. The winner is expected to be the successor of Johnny Risko as Cleveland's outstanding heavy.

MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making
Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK
Associate Editors: Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, Miss Louise Dixon, Miss Edna M. Ferguson, Mrs. Emily M. Louis, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Mrs. Nancy Rowe, Mrs. J. Watson Shockley, Mrs. George Thurn

Mrs. George O. Thurn Says

Dear Friends in Circleville:

Please don't be discouraged if you do not find your recipe requests answered on today's page. There are so many requests, and so little space in which to reply. And let me urge you again, to buy a good cook book, if you have not done so. Many of the recipes asked for are simple, every-day dishes which are to be found in any cook book. We must use our editorial space for the unusual, difficult to find dishes. For example:

Banana Cake
One cup shortening; two cups sugar; two cups ground ripe bananas; two (level) teaspoons soda; one teaspoon allspice; two cups finely ground or chopped nuts; two eggs; four cups flour; two cups raisins; one tablespoon cinnamon; one teaspoon cloves. Cream shortening and sugar together, add the beaten eggs, then the freshly ground banana pulp. Sift soda with flour, mix with other ingredients, and stir into the cake mixture. Add the raisins and nuts last.

This should be like the texture of any fruit cake batter. If too stiff moisten with a little lemon juice or sift three cups of the flour and add, leaving the last cup until all ingredients but nuts and raisins are added. Flours differ as to the amount of liquid they absorb.

When thoroughly mixed and beaten, pour into a round cake pan, rubbed with shortening. Bake in a slow oven forty-five minutes to one hour. Cover with sliced bananas, and pour over all a boiled white icing into which half a cup of ground bananas has been beaten at the end. This is a soft icing, but delicious.

Spinach Ring
Before spinach is cooked it requires the most careful washing. This is usually done in the sink, which should be thoroughly cleaned and scalded with boiling water. Then turn the spinach into the sink, and wash it thoroughly under the warm water faucet. Shake, rinse many times in warm water, then in cold, which crisps it.

Shake free of water and place in a deep saucepan and cover, then steam gently, for this process without the addition of water, makes not only tender spinach but delicious flavor. It cooks in its own juices.

Turn into a chopping bowl and chop fine, then rub through a sieve. It may be cooked early in the day, then reheated when ready for use.

To make the molded ring, use one peck spinach; two cups white sauce made with butter; one half cup dry bread crumbs; four tablespoons butter; two eggs; one large onion.

Broil the onion in two tablespoons of the butter and mix with the prepared spinach. Mix white sauce, egg yolks, crumbs and two tablespoons butter. Combine the two mixtures. When cool add the

stiffly beaten egg whites. Rub a ring mold with butter, fill with the spinach mixture, cover and set in a pan of hot water in the oven. Bake twenty minutes. Turn out onto a hot platter. Fill the center with creamed asparagus tips, or mushrooms, or macaroni cooked in cheese sauce.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Arrange two tomatoes for each person to be served; cut a slice from the top of each, and with a spoon remove the centers. Chop the centers and place in a mixing bowl. For six medium sized tomatoes use one grated onion; two tablespoons finely chopped parsley; one well-beaten egg; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon paprika; three fourths cup fine, dry bread crumbs; three tablespoons melted butter. Mix all with the chopped tomato centers. Rub the cored tomatoes with butter, then fill with the stuffing, shaping to a point on top. Rub a casserole with shortening and add half a cup of hot water. Set the tomatoes carefully in place, and bake for forty-five minutes.

Yorkshire Pudding

This is made with roast beef. About one half hour before the dinner roast is done, pour six tablespoons of the fat from the roasting pan into a baking pan, and with this fat grease the pan thoroughly. Set this pan where it will heat thoroughly, but not smoke. Place in a mixing bowl, one and one-fourth cups of milk; one beaten egg; one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon white pepper; one teaspoon grated onion; two cups sifted flour; two teaspoons baking powder sifted with the flour.

Beat with a wheel egg beater for five minutes and then turn this batter in the hot, greased baking pan, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. When nearly done, baste it with one-half cup of the gravy which you have made to serve with the beef. Serve a square of the pudding on each serving of beef.

Mrs. George Thurn

Broiled Steak Easily Prepared

The Cut, Seasoning and Method Varies With Cooks Who Experiment.

THE steaks which are broiled either in a pan or under the broiler heat are cut from the loin, the round or the flank. To pan broil a steak, fat is not used in the pan; the pan is very hot, the prepared steak put in it and cooked at high heat. It is turned and cooked again, then served. If well done, the steak may be turned several times, cooking longer on each side.

Cooked on the broiler rack, the simplest recipe calls for a porterhouse steak one or two inches thick; this cut is usually preferred by men. Trim off excess fat, wipe the steak with a damp cloth. Rub the heated broiling rack with shortening and lay the steak on it. Place under the heat; if a gas range is used do not close the broiler door. When seared on both sides, lower the heat a little and lower the broiling rack in the oven. Turn occasionally until cooked to the desired degree. A one or two-inch steak requires 13 to 25 minutes of broiling to cook medium rare under the flame of a gas oven. When done, season with salt and pepper, and spread with melted butter. Carve at the table.

Variations in Flavor
Many cooks rub a steak with olive oil mixed with salt and pepper before the broiling begins; or with olive oil and seasonings after broiling.

The flavor of any steak is improved if a hot platter is ready on which to serve it, this platter covered with small dabs of butter and salt and pepper sprinkled on it. Lay the steak on this and serve at once.

French Spiced Steak
Select a large porterhouse steak about three inches thick. Rub into it on both sides a mixture made of the following: Two tablespoons dry mustard; three tablespoons butter; one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; three tablespoons olive oil; two teaspoons paprika. Trim off most of the steak's fat, rub with the spicy mixture

A Rolled Roast Ready for Carving



Garnish the plate with oress or parsley and surround with pan-roast potatoes or other vegetables.

English Muffin Recipe Requested At School

A REPEATED request for English muffins could not be answered adequately during the Cooking School week. Below is given one which comes from English and has been standardized here using American ingredients and measurements.

One-fourth cup grated cooked potato; two yeast cakes; one teaspoon salt; four cups flour; two cups boiling water. When measuring the potato pack it into the cup. Add the yeast cakes to the water when cooled to lukewarm, stir in the potato and continue stirring until yeast is dissolved. Then add flour and beat thoroughly, at least two minutes. Let rise at room temperature for about one and one half hours.

Flour a board, turn the dough out onto it, drag with flour so that the dough can be handled. Have another floured board ready and pull off a piece of dough big

enough to make a three-inch round. It should be about one-third inch thick. Continue, until all the dough is used. Let rise on the board, until double in bulk, at room temperature. This requires about one and a half hours.

Do not touch or move the dough during this process, but cover, by supporting the cloth on a rack well above the muffins. These are baked on a griddle. Have the griddle (iron, not aluminum) hot and rubbed lightly with shortening, using an asbestos mat under the griddle on either gas or electric stove. Slip a pancake turner under the muffin and lift carefully to the griddle. Bake fifteen minutes, turn carefully and bake another fifteen minutes. Serve hot, or if allowed to cool, split and toast. Tear apart instead of using knife.

The Housewife's Question Box

Question:—Are colored curtains ever in good taste.
Answer:—Never should curtains draw attention to themselves from the outside of the house because of their brilliant or conspicuous colors. Colored curtains are only in good taste when they blend in color with other furnishings of the room.

Curtains which must hang over the entire window should be neutral in color so they do not color the light which filters through them.

They say cooking doesn't hurt a vitamin. You see, the vitamin doesn't eat the stuff.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Season the meat before it is put under the broiler heat.



OUR milk is ideal for children... it is safe because it is PASTEURIZED and purified under the most sanitary of conditions... and it is health-giving because it contains in large quantities the vitamins that prevent colds and sickness.

4c pint 6c quart
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

\$10 will give you 3 glorious days in NEW YORK including best room accommodations, meals and added attractions of either the HOTEL PLYMOUTH or PRESIDENT
49th ST. Just off B'WAY. 48th ST. Just off B'WAY.
1000 ROOMS—ALL WITH BATH, SHOWER AND RADIO
SELECT ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEK ENDS AND HOLIDAYS
1st DAY—Arrive any hour during the day. Dinner and ticket to World Famous Paramount Theatre, Lounge.
2nd DAY—Breakfast, Lunch, Sight Seeing bus trip, Dinner and entertainment at the famous Hollywood Restaurant, Lodge.
3rd DAY—Breakfast, Visit to Chrysler Building Tower, Luncheon. Check out of hotel any time before 9 P. M.
The specified days for enjoying the attractions may be changed to suit your convenience.
WRITE TO EITHER HOTEL FOR RESERVATIONS
FEATURING Delightful Large Airy Rooms with Bath, Shower and Radio DAILY... \$2.50 Single... \$3.50 Double

PNEUMATICS

WHEELER'S AUTO REPAIR
Now Open for Business
 139 E. Franklin St.
 Specializing in all kinds of
 repairing with 20 years'
 experience as your guarantee
 of satisfaction on every job.
 Repair Work 60c Pr. Hr.
 JESSE MILLER, PROP.

le the entire stock of
are at

**MORRIS HARDWARE
STORE**
116 E. Main St.
Circleville, O.
stock must sell and a
lot of from 25% to 50%
e.

TERMS CASH.
E. A. BROWN
Signature of J. M. Morris.

By Ad Carter

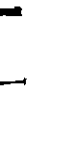
KNOW
MANY
ANY
S

McMcManus

DID YOU KNOW / MY WIFE HAD / GHT? IS ME / GITTIN' BLACK?



IS RICHARD



SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Mrs. Dunlap Elected Regent Of D. A. R. At Tuesday Meet

Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, of Williamsport, was elected regent of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for the ensuing year at the April meeting of the chapter held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, N. Scioto-st.

The corps of officers chosen to assist Mrs. Dunlap include Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, first vice regent; Mrs. Bryce Briggs, second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, recording secretary; Mrs. James Moffitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Will Mack, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Cromley, historian; Mrs. Mary Wilder, registrar; Mrs. C. C. Watts, chaplain.

Assisting Mrs. Briggs in extending hospitalities to the members and a few out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Yates, Mrs. James Swearingen, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and Miss Charlotte Phelps. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, who is attending the National D. A. R. sessions at Washington D. C., Mrs. Adrian Yates presided at the meeting. The opening numbers were the flag salutation led by Mrs. Orion King and prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. C. C. Watts. The minutes of previous meetings by the recording secretary, Mrs. Emmitt Crist followed.

An interesting report of the state convention was given by Mrs. Orion King. After the election of officers, the organization voted to add \$5 to the Garden Seed fund which the Benevolent association is sponsoring.

At this time, Mrs. Paul Cromley, of Ashville, presented a delightful musical program, singing the initial numbers with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Martin Cromley. Her selections were "Wake Up" (Spring Flowers) by

Phillips and "The Laughter of Love" by Kauffman.

A piano solo, "La Chevalen-sque" by Mrs. Martin Cromley, of Ashville, preceded two vocal numbers by Mrs. R. S. Hosler, of Ashville. Mrs. Hosler rendered "The Little Tavern" by Millay and "Sweet Miss Mary" by Stanton.

"Revolutionary Names in Ohio Geography" was the title of a manuscript of an educational nature carefully prepared by Mrs. Glenn R. Bales.

Mrs. Bales told her listeners how Ohio was an historic state, many of her towns and counties being named for early pioneers and Indians. The name Ohio itself is one of Indian derivation meaning beautiful river. She stated that while the New England states were sown with names of people as well as personages from all the old countries, Ohio was sown with selected titles and people from all the colonies.

Mrs. Bales then gave an extensive account of how numerous towns and counties in Ohio were named. It was easily discernible that the majority of them were connected with revolutionary and early pioneer heroes while some were of Indian derivation.

Miss Edna McKenzie, ex-regent of Nathaniel Massie D. A. R. chapter, of Chillicothe, read an article "Ohio Writers" compiled by Mrs. Peter J. Blosser, of Chillicothe, who was unable to be present because of the injury of her son.

The article began with an account of our literary system with its three departments. It also mentioned the establishment of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohio Anna Library which has outgrown the Governor's mansion and which will be placed within the State House or in the State office building.

Ohio has had many literary and musical contributors. Martha Finley, Dan Emmet, Oleo Speaks and Paul Lawrence Dunbar have been placed on that list of well known persons. Two poems from Dunbar's group were read, "At Candle Light Time" and "Life".

William Dean Howells, Strickland Gilland, Ben Ames Williams, Dorothy C. Fisher, Mrs. J. B. Foraker, Lowell Thomas and other prominent Ohioans have added to the wealth of material found in our libraries.

A poem "Hats Off the Flag is Passing By" by Henry Holcomb Bennett, a native of Chillicothe, was the fitting number used in completing Mrs. Blosser's interesting paper.

At the close of the program guests were invited to the dining room for refreshments. Mrs. James Swearingen and Mrs. Noah Warner presided at the tea and coffee service. Bowls of beautiful spring flowers artistically decorated the rooms of the spacious Briggs' home.

M. E. GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY
The Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church social rooms.

Society Awaiting New Chapter in House of Rogers Love Story

Multi-Millionaire, Oil Baron May Rewed Wife, from Whom He Parted Over Titled Son-in-Law, After Second Wife Wins Divorce.



COL. H. H. ROGERS & SECOND WIFE



MRS. MARY BENJAMIN ROGERS

That Colonel Henry H. Rogers, multi-millionaire oil magnate, will remarry his first wife, Mary Benjamin Rogers, after his second wife, Mrs. Basil Miles Rogers, gets the Reno divorce, for which she is now in the Nevada divorce territory establishing a legal residence, is the prediction of New York society gossips, who have long followed the progress of the Romances of the House of Rogers. Should the reunion work out according to the course charted by Dame Rumor, it will mean the end of a series of marital difficulties involving father, mother, and daughter, Millicent, which has been paraded before the world for more than a decade. The trouble began with the marriage of Millicent, Colonel Rogers' daughter, to Count Ludwig Salm in 1924. Mrs. Rogers, it was said, was for a European title, particularly as the holder thereof was as poor as the proverbial ecclesiastical rodent. But Millicent married her nobleman by the elopement route and the battle was on. Discord reigned in the Rogers household, which culminated in Mrs. Rogers divorcing the colonel in Holland in 1929. Shortly after, he married Mrs. Basil Miles, widow of an American diplomat. But Millicent, now divorced from Count Salm and happily married to Arturo Ramos, wealthy Argentinian, would have no part of her step-mother, and once more discord led to the courts. If, and when, the second Mrs. Rogers wins her Reno divorce, New York society is betting that the colonel will be reunited to his boyhood bride, whom he married 33 years ago when a student at Columbia University.

ARNOLD TO PLAY AT C. A. C. DANCE

Bob Arnold and his Paramount-Publix orchestra of Columbus will provide music at the C. A. C. social plan dance Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the Easter dance Tuesday evening which featured Jackie Masters and his Chicago Maniacs.

LADIES' AID HAS PARTY

Nineteen members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Church of the Brethren assembled for an enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Ann Petty, S. Court-st., Tuesday.

The affair was a pleasant surprise for the hostess. Games and music were diversions of the evening which was concluded when refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. Rowe Gussman, Mrs. Goldie Haynes, Mrs. Della Burton, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss Ellen Dumm, Mrs. Daisy Dumm, Mrs. Grace Elwood, Mrs. Ella White, Mrs. Nancy Cox, Mrs. Roxey Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Wayne Rodgers, Mrs. Flora Watson, Mrs. Harry Reeser, Mrs. Wayne Bensonhaver, Mrs. Ellen Root and Mrs. Mary Stem.

The Ladies' Aid will have its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT D. U. V. MEETING

Following the regular business meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans Tuesday evening in the Post room, at Memorial hall, a patriotic program was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cora Coffland.

Readings were given by Mrs. James Carpenter and Miss Ada Hammel and a piano solo was rendered by Miss Sophia Parks. Group singing of patriotic songs was also enjoyed.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The monthly meeting of the Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Community house. Every member is urged to attend as there is important business to be transacted.

ATTEND CONVENTION AT DESHLER HOTEL

Earl Lutz and Charles H. Doan attended the Ohio Independence Telephone Association convention held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Deshler Wallick hotel in Columbus.

Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Doan and Miss Bernadine Lutz will be present at the banquet to be given by the association at the hotel, Wednesday evening.

WAYNE-TWP. P. T. A. TO MEET FRIDAY

Members of the Wayne-Twp. Parent-Teacher association will meet in regular session Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. An interesting program has been planned and refreshments will be served during a social hour.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Presbyterian Women's Social club will meet for its April session in the social room of the church, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. T. Hedges is chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Ward Robinson will be in charge of the program. A large attendance is desired.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE HAS DEGREE WORK TUESDAY

The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of four candidates at the regular meeting of the Logan Elm Grange held Tuesday evening at the Pickaway-Twp. school.

The candidates included Loring Hill, of Kingston, Mrs. Ellen Hegele, Gayland Mowery and Ray Beery.

It was announced that the Methodist Brotherhood of Kingston would present a minstrel at a Grange meeting Tuesday April 25. At the session to be held Tuesday May 2, the first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of eight candidates.

62 ATTEND ANNUAL HI-Y SWEETHEART BANQUET

Sixty members and guests of the local Hi-Y club enjoyed the club's Sweetheart banquet at Hanley's tea room, Tuesday evening. The banquet, an annual event, was one of the most delightful affairs of the school term.

A dinner at 6:30 was served at attractively appointed tables. Following the dinner the entire group joined in the singing of "There are Smiles That Make Us Happy" led by Robert Wilson, chairman of the banquet committee.

Principal E. I. Gephart, the club's faculty advisor gave the invocation and Ned Griner, chairman of the program committee, acted as toastmaster cleverly introducing each speaker.

A splendid welcome address was given by the Hi-Y president, Howard Ater with the response by Miss Katherine Foreman.

Katje Garner, of Columbus, secretary of the Southern Ohio Field District of Hi-Y clubs, was the principal speaker of the evening. His talk on some of his experiences was both beneficial and highly entertaining. Several poems were also given during his discourse.

"Blunt Remarks" and "Sharp Remarks" were subjects of the interesting talks given by Mr. Gephart and Tom A. Renick, business advisor of the club.

The singing of "Goodnight Sweetheart" by the group brought the charming party to a close. Among the honored guests were Mr. Garner and daughter, Mr. Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Renick and Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson.

Enjoying the affair besides the honor guests were Howard Ater, Gene Rader, John Moore, Anne Thacher, John Mason, Katherine Foreman; Joe Bell, Wahnut; Barnhart; George Speakman, Jane Littleton; Otis Mader, Ann Vlerahome; Lincoln Mader, Rosemary Jackson; Harold Baughman, Kathryn Chaffin; Floyd Dunlap, Evelyne Roof, William Weldon, Mary Katherine May; William Gunning; Mary Curtain; Oakley Warner; Ruth Newland; Edgar McClure; Mary Duman; Jim Lyle, Marjorie Mader; Paul Davis, Theda Bowsher; Fred Smith, Charlotte Moore; Ned Griner, Vera Zaenglein, John Robinson, Margie Brown; Bob Wilson, Lydia Given; Horace Gilmore, Elsie Ann Brehmer; Jack Foreman, Clara Spangler; Jim Reichelderfer, Doris Moffitt; William Hegele, Eleanor Young; William Ashbrook, Dorothy Lyle; Russell Skaggs, Eleanor Westenhaver; Mark Maxey, Elizabeth Dwidon; Ned Plum, Marianne Bennett and Robert May.

NOVELTY DANCE AT GLENWOOD TONIGHT

A big novelty dance is scheduled at Glenwood night club park and pool, near Chillicothe, Wednesday evening with Betty Sisson and her orchestra of Columbus providing the music.

FACTOR'S EARLY RETURN IS SEEN

CHICAGO, April 19.—Police and hoodlums today formed a strange alliance to secure the return of Jerome Factor, 19, kidnapped and held for \$50,000 ransom.

And Jerome will be returned to his father, John "Jake" the Barber" Factor, within twenty-four hours, it was reported. No payment has been or will be paid.

Asked about the report, Factor, glancing broadly for the first time since his son was abducted a week ago, replied:

"I have heard the same story you heard. It must be true."

NAME W. H. MARION COMMISSIONER AT PRESBYTERY MEET

W. H. Marion, E. Union-st., has been elected an elder commissioner to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Columbus on May 24. Foster Copeland, for 50 years an elder of the Broad-st. Presbyterian church, Columbus, was named the other lay commissioner.

Dr. Harry Cotton, pastor of the Broad-st. Presbyterian church, was named moderator to succeed Rev. J. Chester White of Westerville. Rev. Henry Cooper, of Bethany Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. H. Hatfield, representative of Westminster college, Salt Lake City, Utah, were elected ministerial commissioners.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier and George F. Grand-Girard attended the meeting.

WILLIAMSPORT

The Junior-Senior banquet held on Saturday evening at the Parish House was a most delightful event. Paper ribbons in white and turquoise formed a canopy and arch leading into the center of the room where eight small tables were attractively arranged. Place cards and programs were in turquoise, the inscription being white. Daffodils formed the centerpiece.

A three course dinner was served by the Gerosius Club.

This event is an annual affair, and one of the outstanding features of the closing of each school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grice of Ashville were Easter Day guests of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gearhart of Jackson-Twp. were Sunday afternoon callers of Williamsport relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and son, Carl, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunsicker.

An interesting Easter program was presented Sunday evening at the Christian church.

Mrs. Florence Dovendek and Virginia Ann Hunsicker of Columbus were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker.

Voy Boots of Columbus was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boots, Sunday.

The annual inspection of Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star will be held Thursday evening April 27. All members are invited to attend.

The Annual Inspection of Heber Lodge No. 501 F & A. M. will be held Tuesday evening April 18. A dinner at the Parish House will precede the Communication.

Mrs. G. C. Tootle of near Mt. Sterling was a week-end visitor here.

James M. Hatfield of Five Points was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mont Vorhees of Columbus spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Vorhees.

Leads Population Rise

Warsaw, Poland's increase of population of 1932 was greater than that of any other European country, figures available recently showed. The population increased more than 500,000 during the year, which was 200,000 more than Germany's increase, with a population almost double Poland's.

Lily Had Ninety Blossoms

A lily grown in a garden at Portland, Ore., had 90 blossoms on the main stalk, 17 on a second stalk, and 12 on a third stalk. The lily, 5½ feet tall, produced the three stalks from the same bulb.

BREHMER

(Continued From Page One)

scouts can now do that boys before the scout movement began were unable to do. He cited many examples of training that have made the scouts more efficient than boys who are not scouts.

At the close of his remarks Mayor Hastings presented the Silver Beaver award to R. L. Brehmer, local scout.

This award is given only for meritorious service to the boys of the community. It is an award of the National Boy Scout council and is given only upon approval of a nomination made by the local scout council.

There are but few of such awards in the Central Ohio council, Mayor Hastings who presented Brehmer with his being one of the successful men.

The program, in charge of Kenneth Connelly, scout executive, consisted of harmonica music by boys of Troop 158 and by "Assembly" and "Taps" played by Charles Kirkpatrick, assistant scoutmaster of troop 107. Avery Eichinger, assistant to District Commissioner Tom Gilliland, made a short talk on the advantages of the Scout circus which is being held Friday and Saturday at the Coliseum of the State Fair grounds.

HI SCHOOL "ANNUAL" NEARLY COMPLETED

Finishing touches are put on the Circleville high school "annual" by the school staff and within a few days it will be in the hands of the printer. Fitzpatrick's printery is again in charge of the job.

Ellen Bennet is editor of the Annual this year with John Mason as assistant while Paul Waitace is business manager and Sara May his assistant.

BIG CITIES ROBBED?

COLUMBUS, April 19.—Charging they are in danger of being "robbed" by the rural districts, 11 of Ohio's largest cities today carried a protest to the legislature against the Whittemore plan for distributing the bulk of intangible tax collection to counties "in proportion to their average daily school attendance."

The cities joining in the protest were Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Akron, Lima, Youngstown, Hamilton, Canton and Mansfield.

Has Ground Sloth Skeleton

The Field museum has on exhibit the only complete skeleton ever discovered of the prehistoric South American ground sloth known as Protherothrium.

I HAVE TO CONSIDER MY THROAT
—THEN HAVE A CAMEL

You get costlier tobaccos in CAMELS

HERALD PATTERN OFFER

Latest Quilt and Hand Embroidery Transfer Patterns

Over 800 Patterns
88¢
Modern Embroidery Patterns
A special service to women readers. Largest and most comprehensive collection of Transfer Patterns ever created—over 800 in all—new and exclusive. Designs for everything you will ever need—initials—simple and intricate decorative pieces—patchwork and applique quilts.

JUST Clip This Coupon
I AM A READER OF YOUR PAPER
I hand you herewith 88¢ which entitles me to one WONDER PACKAGE containing 500 Pattern designs.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PATTERN BARGAIN

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Thursday
PRESTON FOSTER and
HOWARD PHILLIPS IN
"THE LAST MILE"
COMEDY
MAGIC CARPET.

BIG NOVELTY DANCE
GLENWOOD NIGHT CLUB PARK AND POOL
Wednesday Night
April 19, 1933
Wonderful Music by Betty Sisson's WAU! Columbus Band.
Don't miss hearing this wonderful ladies' band... A great treat for all.
Come Early and Stay Late...
Everybody Welcome.
Legal Refreshments Served.
Admission Only 25c Per Person.

Bowling Tournament
Tonight at 8:15
LONDON vs. CIRCLEVILLE
Ladies' and Men's Teams
Enjoy the Game Yourself "In an Atmosphere of Refinement."
CIRCLEVILLE RECREATION
BALES BLDG., E. MAIN ST.

Mother Springs a Surprise...
MOTHER, WILL YOU ASK DADDY IF HE WILL BUY SOME NEW FURNITURE FOR MY ROOM—IT'S GETTING SO SHabby AND SCUFFED UP.
YOU KNOW THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE, DEAR. WE SWORE DADDY WOULD TO SPEND THE MONEY NOW—BUT...
BUT WHAT?
LATER
A FEW CANS OF HANNA'S CHINO-GLOSS CERTAINLY WORK WONDERS WITH SHabby FURNITURE.
OH 'MOTHER' I'M SO PROUD OF MY ROOM SINCE YOU PAINTED THE FURNITURE. I THINK IT'S THE NICEST ROOM IN THE HOUSE.
HANNA'S Chino-Gloss ENAMEL
Beautiful colors. Quick to dry and easy to apply. Helpful suggestions gladly given.
HAMILTON & RYAN
114 N. Court St.

Public Sale
We will sell at Public Auction at our store, 119 E. Franklin Street, Circleville, Beginning at 1 P. M., on
Saturday, April 22
THE FOLLOWING FARM IMPLEMENTS:
3 Used Oliver two row Cultivators
1 New Oliver two row Cultivator
1 Used John Deere Single row Cultivator
1 Used McCormick Deering one row Cultivator
3 Used Tractor Plows
4 New Rotary Hoes 1 Used Rotary Hoe
1 Used Tractor Disk Harrow
1 Cultipacker 1 McDeering 5 ft. Mowing machine
1 McCormick Grain Binder 1 Hoosier Grain Drill
2 Used 1½ H. P. Engines 1 Corn Sheller
1 Wood Hay Rake 1 Deering Hay Tedder
1 Set new, Team Harness 1 new Electric Washing Machine.
ALL OF THE ABOVE USED MACHINES ARE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION.
HARRY HILL
Orren Updyke, Auct. TERMS—Cash or good note